Metropolitan Golf and Tennis Associations Name Dates and Places for Their Annual Championship Tournament

GREENWICH LINKS CHOSEN BY WOMEN

Fair Golfers Will Begin Metropolitan Championship There June 14.

ARRANGE TEAM MATCHES

Dates Are Set and Captains Chosen for Annual Intersectional Series.

BQ KERR N. PETRIE.

A definite selection of both course and dates for their annual championship tournament was made yesterday by the members of the executive committee or the Women's Metropolitan Golf Associa- Card of 144 Is Best in First tion. Unwilling to pick at random and no runghorisk of finding out later that their selection had been made at the cost of an overlap of tournament fixtures, the women have waited with praiseworthy fortitude for the Connecticut State Goit Association to show its hand. Now, however, the linkswomen have found their way clear to act, and official anement is made that the annual

olitan open also consu-red to be bound for the same spot, three title fourna-

at Brooklawn Country Club, Bridge-port, there still was the possibility of a conflict of dates. Such a contingency, it is thought, is now extremely remote, cut meeting will be held the week after the women's competition, leaving the Hutchinson. second week of June free and clear for the championship of the men's Metropolital Golf Association which it is now test. thought will announce both dates and

At their meeting yesterday the women also arranged the details of the annual team competition, selected dates for the matches and named the captains of the three sides which are to participate in the play. Mrs. Charles Russell of Ardswill lead the Westchester team, Mrs. E. C. Koempel of Glen Ridge will have charge of that representing New Jersey, while the Long Island players will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Davis of

Select Team Captains.

26. Long Island and New Jersey will open the battle on some New Jersey course, then will come the match be-tween Westchester and Long Island in

the suggestion met with unanimous approval at the meeting, as it has been no uncommon thing in years gone by to fave teams arrive for a match in their opponent's territory minus one or more of their players. This year the women expect to be able to complete their cases. be able to complete their fend it. schedule without as much as one maten showing that it has been won by default. How many players will be named in addition to the regular squad has not as yet been settled, but in view of the default. Mrs. C. Derahm, New York, this morning defeated Miss E. Pierson, Newport, and Miss Virginia Rice, New York, 8—6. schedule without as much as one match termination of the women always to have the teams complete sufficient extra players will be carried in every case. To insure this, as well as to make it interesting for those who may often have to acting into the match play side events are to be held for the benefit of the substi-

Besides the team matches and champlenships the women golfers of the metropolitan district are also to have the usual schedule of one day competitions. Already ten of these are in prospect and so heavy does the schedule seem even at this early date that the probability is early as the first week of May. It will depend upon the state of the courses as to where the ball is set arolling, but at to where the ball is set arolling, but at freshman swimmers to-night easily de-the present moment the chances seem to fented Princeton. 1923, in the Carnegle favor Arcola for the opening tourney.

RUTGERS FIVE WINS.

Subdues Carnegle Tech by Score of 46 to 26.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 27 .- By running up hearly twice as many points as their opponents, the Rutgers five subdued Carnegie Tech this evening on the Railantine gymnasium court by 45 to 26. French was the surprise of the evening. Usually he is able to tally only about once a game, but against Carnegie he scored five baskets. Lynn and Harrimann were the mainstays of the visitors. The line-up:

Rutgers (46). Carnegle (20). Hacrimens Moury Guard Lynn
Sutstitutions-Ruigers, Dettlinger for Hail,
Raket for Bensoni, Domain for French Carnegle,
Godden for Moon, Field mais-Bensoni, 4:
Tailaferro, 4: Meury, 7: French, 5: Gibson, 1:
Harrimann, 5: Corey, 1: Lynn, 5: Hail, 1:
Moon, 1. Foul goals-Tailaferro, 4: Lynn, 6:
Fouls called-On Ruigers, 8: on Carnegle, 8:
Referres-Ed Shaw, Bayoone Y. M. C. A. Time
of halves-Twenty minutes.

MEDAL STARS IN FINAL.

E. W. Van Houten and N. B. Per-

kins Survive. to THE EUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ORMOND BRACH, Fig., Feb. 27.-The two rounds of match play for the Ormond golf championship here to-day have eliminated the rest of the field to where E. W. Van Houten, Arcola Country Club, and N. B. Perkins, Williamsburg. Ky., are the only survivors and these two meet for the final engagement to-morrow. Van Houten won the qualifring round, while Perkins, who tied for second place, was the winner of last year's championship.

The summary:

List of Season's Tennis Tourneys

May 8-Harlem Tennis Club open tournament. May 15 or 22-Quaker Ridge championship at New Rochelle T. C. *May 29-Amackassin Country Club

open tournament.
*May 29-Metropolitan singles and Manhattan doubles at New York Lawn Tennis Club. June 12-Brooklyn championship at

Terrace Club. June 26-Long Island championship at Kings County Tennis Club. July 2-North Bide championship at University Heights Tennis Club. September 11-Castle Point Single at Hoboken Tennis Club. *Tentative.

LEO DIEGEL LEADS IN OPEN TOURNEY

Half of Meet at Deland. Florida.

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 27.—Leo Diegel, the young Detroit professional, who has signed up with the Lakeshore title meeting of the W. M. G. A. will be Country Club of Chicago, led a field of hold over the links of the Greenwich more than twenty professional golfers Country Club during the week of in the first day's play of the annual une 14.

That the Connecticut State Associa- Arms golf links here to-day with a total tion also will relect Greenwich for its of 144 for the thirty-six holes. No less championship now is unlikely; not because the women have decided on that place one stroke back of the leader. They course or taken the week which had were Mike Brady, Oakland Hills; Jock been wanted for the Nutmeg State tourney. The reason is more likely to be ney. The reason is more likely to be found in the fact that with the women's Wilfred Reid, Wilmington. Eddle Loos, of the clubs agreed to cancel their usual metropolitan champlenship a certainty who arrived around noon, was allowed to dates. This no club in the metropolitan for the Greenwich links and the metro- play the full thirty-six holes in the afterothers did better than 150.

Diegel also brought in the best

Wilfred Reid scored 72 in the first it is thought, is now extremely remote, round, while there were four cards to tle and the chances are that the Connectithat mark in the afternoon. These were turned in by Brady, Loos, Barnes and Walter Hagen, the open champion, who arrived at Belleair a few days ago, failed to show up for the con-

In the amateur-professional contest courses for its title events within a few which preceded play in the tournament proper, Gin Maschmeyer of St. Louis and Charlie Hoffner landed first place with a best ball of 69. Miss Mary Bell of Phtladelphia paired with Louis Tellier of Brae Brun, had a best ball of 74.

MISS WALSH IS CHAMPION.

Defents Mrs. Rawson Wood Florida Tennis Title.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD According to present plans the first match will be decided on May 13, the second on May 19 and the third on May the second on May 19 and the third on defeating Mrs. Rawson Wood, Westside. The victory places the Phila-delphia girl's name on the Flagler cup Miss Walsh outclassed her opponent Long Island and finally new Jersey Her long reach enabled her to make against Westchester in the territory of many gets that would have been impossible for most players. Mrs. Wood There will be fifteen players on each played her best tennis in the first two each team will have several substitutes to deuce four times before Miss Walsh ready in case at the last minute some of the opening set, which went is goals to 2. The Tigers virtually owed their victory to their big first period, when Knox and Ferry tallied. Thorn-the regular members find it impossible Mrs. Wood forced to deuce six times to play. The idea of the substitutes is a brand new one and, needless to say, stubbornly after this and made many the suggestion mot with unanimous approach plays but did not have the other spectator was hit across the pose by

6-2. The winning team in the afternoon played Mrs. Frederick Singer, formerly Paris champion, and Mrs. Wood, the latter team winning easily, 6-6

The doubles championship will be decided to-morrow afternoon, when Mrs. Singer and Mrs. Wood will play Miss Walsh and Miss Katherine Force, New York, for the championship.

TIGERS SWAMPED IN TANK.

Swimmers Score 38 Points to 15 at New Haven.

cial to THE HON AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 .- Yale's puol, 38 points to 15. Capt. Jellife and his teammatet of Yale captured four events, each taking two. Cooper's ex-plott of floating 75 feet in 57 3-5 sec-

Princeton, 73 feet 6 inches; third, Hetzler, 67 feet, 93 feet.
Funcy Dive-Won by Joliffe, Yale, 69 4-10 points; second, Gulick, Princeton, 65; third, Prime, Princeton, 83.
Fifty Yard Swim-Won by Jeliffe, Yale; second, Powers, Princeton, third, Wonham, Princeton, Time, 26 seconds, One Hundred Yard Swim-Won by Marshell Yale; second, Powers, Princeton; third, Higgins, Yale, Time, 1 minute.
Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Swim-Won by Marshall, Yale; second, Pole, Yale; third, Glylick, Princeton, Time 2, 32 4-5.
Two Hundred Yard Being Race-Wou by Yale (winning team, Criticades, Marshall, Higgins and Jeliffe). Time, 1:47 1-5.

BARNARD WINS ON COURT.

Dean Academy Basketball Team

Beaten by 26 to 15. Barnard school gained an easy bas quintet of Franklin, Mass., last night when the local five downed the visiting team 26 to 15 on Barnard's court. The Franklin school lade, who claim the New England interscholastic championship, were outclassed in all branches of the game by the local boys. The score at half time was 15 to 1 in favor of Barnard. The lineup; Barnard.

Dean Acad. (15). Barnard (26). Dean Acad. (15).

Belles Right forward. Barrows
Bender Left forward. Kenner
Fellinger Centre Hatch
L. Farreil Bight guard. Bichards
Hubbell Left guard. Dufor
Field goals—Boiles, o: Bellinger, e: Kenner,
Hatch, 6. Goals from foul—Boiles, 8; Kanner,
5. Substitute—C. Parreil for Bender, Referce—Mr. Hastings, Savage School. Time of
halves—15 minutes. Barnard (26),

NEWARK GYMNASTS WIN.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HAVERPORD, Pa., Feb. 27 .- Newark Academy romped away to a smashing Second Round—E. W. Van Houten, Arrola defeated Horace Lewer, Minnekahda, 2 up; Judge Kennedy. Youngstown, defeated Faul McKeel, Lip (2) boles! N. B. Perkins defeated W. C. Hartman, Detroit, Janel 2; F. R. Vandusen, Detroit, defeated F. R. Van Tuyl, Seattle, I up (20 boles). Noungation of the Mountain defeated Kennedy, I up (19 boles). Perkins defeated Kennedy, I up (19 boles). Perkins defeated Kennedy, I up (19 boles); Perkins defeated Vandusen, I up. of the meet, with 11 points.

FIX TENNIS DATES FOR LOCAL DISTRICT

Metropolitan League Arranges Schedule and Makes Important Change.

Tennis tournament dates for the Metropolitan district were approved at a tennis that a metropolitan association had arranged its own tournaments. Heretofore all applications have gone to the national association, but the own affairs.

There will be several important hanges in the conduct of the tournaments this season. Instead of attempting to jam through a long programme of singles and doubles within a week's time, most of the local clubs will now of tournaments will not have to be him a severe beating, postponed indefinitely.

Many highly tout

majority of townsment players, the league first suggested that every tournssecond week exclusively to doubles. The and then took a "Brodie." He lasted one minute.

Another Australian fixely was Days Smith, midthe season was not sufficiently long for so attenuated a programme unless some district would do. It was agreed, thereplay the full thirty-six notes in the of the district would do. It was completion of noon and finished with 143. None of the fore, that following the completion of the regular local singles fixtures— usually about July 10—that a number ments hand running would be more than any self-respecting golf course could put up with.

While it looks very much as if the Connecticut State event is to be staged inbound fourney. His card:

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needs strengthening. Only One Conflict in Dates.

because of a conflict in applications.

The New York Lawn Tennis Club has asked for the week of May 29 for the of the blacklist would netropolitan singles and the Manhattan doubles championships, and the Amaceassin Country Club of Yonkers has applied for the same date for its annual ous for the advantage of playing one no yielding on either side, and the adubsequent meeting.

PRINCETON WINS AT HOCKEY. Tiger Seven Defents Quaker City DARTMOUTH BEATEN ROPER RETAINED

Team, 3 Goals to 2. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Princeton's lockey team won from the Quaker City Stars here to-night at the Ice Palace by

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۱	riod): Henriques, 11:40 (third period).	ł

Substitutions—Princeton), Tallman for Ebret, Corogan for Keyes, Keyes for Knox, Weish for Keyes, Quaker City-Souder for Clarke, Parles for Thayer. Beferee—John Devine, Pennsylvania. Timer—Duncan Worrell, Pennsylvania. Time—Three periods of 15 minutes each.

PROBE BAY STATE BOXING.

Bosron, Mass., Feb. 27 .- Gov. Coolige has been asked to appoint an unpaid commission of seven or nine mem-bers to investigate the boxing situation Massachusetts and report to the next Legislature.

Both sides in the fight for and against the various boxing bills admitted to-day that they were willing to indorse the appointment of such a board.

WOMEN TIE ON LINKS.

Belleair Heights, Fla., Feb. 27.— Virginia University's basisetball feam of the lowest amounts spent at any two more golfers of Belleair for a one day handicap event was won by Mrs. Charles N. Bicknell of Cleveland, who defeated Mrs. C. H. Poster, also of Cleveland, was the bright particular star. coaching 't coaching' ton's disbursements for football were among the lowest amounts spent at any of the leading Eastern universities. A new low mark was also made for Princeton's expenditures. Expenditures are coaching to the same of the leading Eastern universities. peciel to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. plott of Hoaning.

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Princeton, 73 feet 6 inches; third, Hetslet.

Tale, 69 feet.

Pancy Dive-Won by Jeliffe, Yale, 69 4-10 land, in the play off after they had tied with net scores of 30. In the play off, Mrs. Bicknell scored 103—15—90, while West Poster scored 103—15—90, while

"HAPPY" FELSCH SIGNS. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Outfielder "Happy" Felsch, who has been wintering in Milwaukee, to-day signed his contract with the Chicago Americans for 1920.

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THAT a rude awakening for Liew Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia! Edwards arrived in this country not so many days ago and announced that he was determined to relieve Benny Leonard of the world's title. As a preliminary to a championship contest Edwards planned a short campaign in which he intended to meet the leadmeeting of the Metropolitan Tennis ing American contenders. Edwards placed himself under the guidance of activity this senson. On top of its offer it three straight victories. Capt. James League in the office of the league presi- Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee promoter, who had come across with him of a cup for a new series of interns- O'Brien's Jack Frost, which was brought from Australia and who was counted on to steer the Antipodean clear of tional small yacht races with Great to the South Shrewsbury from Manhaedent, Charles Chambers, last night. It from Australia and who was counted on to steer the Antipodean clear of tional small yacht races with Great was the first time in the history of local pitfalls. But Andrews made a serious error to begin with and sent Edwards Britain the club announced yesterday was the first time in the history of local pitfalls. against Richie Mitchell, with the result that the Australian was knocked that it has offered trophies for the first yacht championship pennant of America down ever so many times and was stopped in the seventh round

to the national association, but the It is possible that Edwards will take part in another contest here in America scheduling power has been turned over an attempt to prove that his setback at Milwaukee on Thursday night summer. to the local organization, which has did not furnish a true index to his prowess. Lack of acclimation and other shown itself capable of handling its excuses no doubt will be in order. But the fact remains that while Edwards the ultimate American defender of the is the champion in Australia he is nothing but a second rater in these United States and that the longer he stays here the more trouble will he run into. Mitchell, it will be remembered, was knocked out in seven rounds by Leonard Mitchell, it will be remembered, was knocked out in seven to lead figuring may is better fitted to bear the burden in 1917. Mitchell stopped Edwards in seven. A little frenzied figuring may is better fitted to bear the burden against the Shamrock IV. Likewise Sir or even in the dressing room,

list only singles competitions for their Leonard is more secure than ever, for nowhere is there a boxer scaling regular tournament dates, and apply at less than 140 pounds who would have a chance against the title holder. Leonard is more secure than ever, for nowhere is there a boxer scaling for doubles events later in the season. However, the bout in Milwaukee demonstrated that Mitchell has come back in this way "twilight" matches will be with bells on and that he stands foremost among those who are entitled avoided, the contestants will not be re-quired to play two or three matches a to a contest with Leonard. A Mitchell-Leonard bout, therefore, is next in day, several days of rain will not prove order. Richie, by the way, is not to be confounded with his brother, Pinkle, so much of a handlosp, and the finals who gained prominence some time ago by flooring Mel Coogan and giving of the race between the Vanitle and the of tournaments will not have to be him a severe beating.

Resolute and another to the victor in

Many highly touted Australian and English boxers have proved bloomers In order to boost doubles, which in the in this country. The biggest Australian disappointment on record was past has not been taken seriously by the "Boshter Bill" Squires, who earned the sobriquet of the Lemon. Squires in this country. The biggest Australian disappointment on record was won the Australian title and gained a reputation as a one round winner. league first suggested that every tournament be allowed two weeks, the first ment be allowed two weeks, the first week to be confined to singles and the met at Colma, Cal., on July 4, 1907, and "Boshter Bill" raised his "dukes"

Another Australian fizzle was Dave Smith, middleweight champion over there. Eddle McGoorty knocked him out here in the Garden in one round and repeated the trick in Sydney two years later. Bill Lang was another and repeated the trick in Sydney two years later. Bill Lang was another which is now in the possession of Indian bloomer from the land of the Kangaroo. However, Australia has sent us Harbor yachtsmen. For the Childs Come From Behind in Second Half many a genuine star-Peter Jackson, said to have been the greatest heavy-trophy race a syndicate of the Indian weight in the history of the ring; Griffo, the cleverest of the clever; Frank Harbor Yacht Club has purchased a fast Slavin, and in more recent years Les Darcy.

More Names Mentioned in Baseball Scandal, but Commission Is Mum. In the wake of the unofficial identification of Lee Magee as one of the National League infielders who were expelled from Organized Baseball at the Chicago meetings comes the mention of two more players much neares home who were found guilty of having bet on games in which they participated. While all the conjecture on a highly important topic is proceeding the National Commission, which is said to have done the expelling, maintains its policy of secrecy and declines to make any statement on the subject. The powers that be, we are told, refuse to say anything because they fear that an official announcement that the players had been barred would be shape to defend the trophy. Challenges used by the expelled men in court in an effort to prove that they are the Yacht Club and from one of the Canavictims of a blacklist. Two of the dates listed are tentative, used by the expelled men in court in an effort to prove that they are the

As we see this proposition the Supreme Court decision in re the use of the blacklist would not hold good in the cases of ball players who had been found guilty of betting on games in which they had figured. We give this opinion not in an attempt to offer the National Commission any unsough legal advice but as an expression of what seems to be common sense and in open tournament. Both clubs are anx- an effort to get the Commission to clear up the scandal. If the players whose names have been mentioned are not guilty they have been libelled, and or two rounds on Decoration Day. At-the National Commission, through its refusal to make a statement, has been tempts were made to have one of the two a party to the libel. If the players are guilty baseball followers throughout At- the National Commission, through its refusal to make a statement, has been subs accept a June date, but there was the United States want to know the charges and the details of their guilt. o yielding on either side, and the adustrated about letters. They also would like to know if the stories which are being circulated about letters. He played one of the White Sox being barred by Charley Comiskey from further play football last fall. One date that will be added later is with that club are true or false. The entire proposition deserves as much PALM BRACH, Fig., Feb. 27.—Miss that of the New Jersey championship, to publicity as was given to the expulsion of the four Louisville players—Phyllis Walsh is the new Florida tennis be held at the Montclair Athletic Club. Nichols, Craver, Hall and Devlin—in 1877.

ON OLD ELI'S COURT

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK RUBALD. to-night, 42 to 21, taking the lead in the defeated Yale 13 to 6 in the Bowl at opening minute of play and leading 24 New Haven, has signed a two year control 7 at intermission. basket throwing of Capt Browne of the Roper's retention as the Orange and Dartmouth quintet, who accounted for Black mentor was made to-day after s Dartmouth quinter, who accounted to the Black mentor was made to-day after a 13 of the 21 points made by his team. He shot six of the seven baskets for his troi. His engagement settles Prince-He shot six or the seven of the goals ton's football policy for the next two from foul. Captain Vanslick led in the years.

The summaries:

Yale (42).

Dartmouta (21).

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Hamill. Centre Chamberlain

Flynn. Left guard. Browne (Capt.)
Cohen. Right guard. McDermouth
Goals from floor-Yale-Vanslick, G. Alderman, 2; Hamill. 5; Cohen, B. DartmouthBrowne, 6; Tuill. Goals from foul-Vanslick, G. Browne, T. Substitutions-Yale-Crane for Alderman, Stanton for Hamill. DartmouthTracer for Yulil. Sample for Chemberlain, Ref.

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PENN STATE FIVE WINS.

ecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

AS TIGER COACH

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 27 - "Bill" NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27,-Yale Roper, who last fail coached the Tiger easily defeated Dartmouth at basketball eleven that fied Harvard 10 to 10 and ton elevens. Official announ

from foul. Captain Vanelick led in the from foul. Captain Vanelick led in the Eil, scoring with six floor goals, while Hamil had a brilliant event, getting five known, is a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1902. In 1911 he returned the class of 1902. In 1911 team,

freshman team, will return to Princeton as coach of the 1924 freshman eleven. The report of the finance committee of the Board of Athletic Control for last year's football season shows that Prince MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 27 .- West ton's disbursements for football were

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Vanitie and Resolute May Race for Indian Harbor Yacht Club Trophy.

Apparently the Indian Harbor Tacht Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Club is not to be outdone in yachting of the trial races preparatory to the It has already been established that

America's cup will be the winner of the preliminary trials between the Vanitie and the Resolute. These yachts will hold a series of races to determine which Thomas Lipton's challenger will participate in a series of trinls with the twenty-three meter Shamrock that will soon be sent over from England. Provided it is agreed to hold the first

of these trial spins over the Indian Harbor Tacht Club course off Greenwich the club will present a cup to the winner the trial spin between the Sharmrock IV.

Other of the club's plans this year include a challenge for the Childs trophy for Class R beats now held by the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marbiehead and a race for the Manhassat Bay Cup Class R sloop named the Rogue, while two of its members, William Hamlin and Addison Hanan are having a new craft built. These two and several other Class R yachts belonging to the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will contest a column for the Princeton floor in two years. Harbor Yacht Club will contest a series f tryouts before entering the race off Marblehead.

It is six years since the Nahma, owned by Mesers. Childs and Hanan, won the Manhasset Bay cup, but the yacht is still in excellent condition and will be put in dian clube in the Toronto yachting cen-It is understood that one Canadian gar club recently discussed the question entering the event and found its me bers in a receptive mood

DECLARED A PROFESSIONAL UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 27.-James

Laird of Montpelier, Vt., captain elect the Colgate football team, has been clared a professional and debarred fro participation in Colgate University a letics. He played a game of professio

STARRLE IN SIX-DAY GRINI John Stashle, formerly an amateur, will make his first appearance as a sixday rider in the coming race in Garden, which starts March 7. He will pair with Fred Weber.

Wins North Shrewsbury Pennant, Covering 20 Miles in 48 Minutes.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 27.-By making set Bay, captured the third day class ice this afternoon, sailing as one of the America's Cup event to be held this challengers under the colors of the Long Branch Ice Yacht and Boat Club. Ably handled by sldppers William Buxton and William Duryes, the Jack Frost covered the twenty mile course on the North Shrewsbury in 48 minutes. The Imp, the other challenger, well sailed by the owner, Captain Eliana Price, who is 67 years old, with his son Leon ing sheet, finished second, only 16 sec-

Neither of the defenders finished George W. Bray's Daisy, sailed by Reu ben White, with Oscar Brand tending sheet, which broke her boom in yester-day's race, parted a shroud to-day in the second run while sailing a good race After temporary repairs the Dalay start ed again, but withdrew in the seventh round. Thomas Irving Brown's Say and her companion yacht.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club is awaiting replies to its invitation before around often over the course and the snow covered rough ice made hard going. After the race the Jack Frost, flying the championship pennant, sailed down the river and returned.

TIGERS DEFEAT CORNELL

and Win by 31 to 26.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The first half ended with the Ithacan seven points ahead, but in the second period the Tigers, with a combination of brilliant passing and spectacular shooting, overcame this lead and won by 21

With seven minutes left to play, two long shots by Dickinson, from mid-floor, tied the score and put Princeton shead. Princeton put up a steady defence in the last few minutes of play and successfully combated Cornell's long shooting they can't get "stuck."

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to-day in a slow game by a score of 59 to 18. Waddell of Rucknell was the star of the game. He scored twelve field goals and five fouls. The line-up: Becknall (50). Susquehanna (18)
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goals—Waddell, 5 out of 6; Cole, 4 out of 7.
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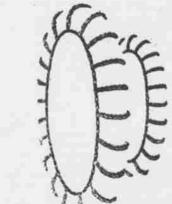
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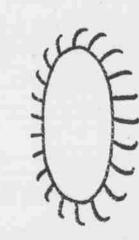
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